

NEXT SEASON MAY SEE NEW AMATEUR LEAGUE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., July 24.—More interest is being taken in baseball in Charlottesville this summer than for years past, and the prediction is made that within the next year or two an amateur league will be formed in the section of the state composed of Staunton, Clifton Forge, Covington, Winchester, Harrisonburg, Culpeper, Orange and Charlottesville.
Late in June the Elks and Eagles began a series of games, and the rivalry for supremacy between the two leagues has been intense. At one or two of the games the attendance has been over 1,000, and on one afternoon all the stores in the city closed down at 4 o'clock in order to allow the players to attend the series now stands 2 to 3 in favor of the Jefferson Aerie of Eagles. The games take place on Friday afternoon of each week, and numbers of Elks and Eagles from sister lodges near by come over to see the games. The series has revealed the presence in the city of some splendid talent, and one or two of the games have been very close and intensely interesting. The Eagles appeared to have a runaway at the opening of the series, but the advent of

10-INNING GAME AT NEW ORLEANS

Nashville Wins by Heavy Batting, Scoring Four Runs in Last Frame.

New Orleans, La., July 24.—Nashville defeated New Orleans in ten innings to-day. Bunched hits off Breitenstein resulted in four runs in the last inning, being responsible for the victory.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Nashville.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 7 2
New Orleans.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Batteries: Kupper, Volchokoff, Pender and Senbaugh; Maxwell, Breitenstein and Laftue. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Carpenter and Hart.

EIGHTH ANNUAL ENDURANCE SWIM

New York, July 24.—The eighth annual endurance swim of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps from the Battery to Coney Island, a distance of about fifteen miles, was a victory to-day for the tides of the lower harbor. After a close contest, the winners were the Battery and Governor's Island at the start, the men were in no condition to fight the stronger flood tide of the Narrows, which ran dead against them as they approached the finish. After battling nearly an hour and making no progress, it was decided to cut the course short by about a mile and a half, and the swimmers finished on the hither side of the Narrows.
The winner was Clifford H. Benedict, in three hours fifty-eight minutes, with Arthur O'Neill a close second.
All who finished were thoroughly tired out. As usual, a flotilla of skiffs, led by a motor boat, accompanied the swimmers.

READY TO RACE FOR SEAWANHAKA CUP

Manchester, Mass., July 24.—The races for the Seawanhaka Cup, which the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, of New York, is to inaugurate, will begin to-morrow. The St. Lawrence, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal, is the challenger, and the Massachusetts, of the Manchester Yacht Club, is the defender. The first race will be sailed to-morrow in Salem Bay, over a twelve-mile triangular course of one and one-third miles to a side. The conditions are the best three out of five wins.
The Seawanhaka Cup, after its successful defense in 1905 by Ethelwyn, of the Spruce IV., of England.

MANY HAVE ENTERED GOLF TOURNAMENT

Minneapolis, Minn., July 24.—A twelfth annual tournament for the championship of the Western Golf Association will be started over the links of the Minkahada Club to-morrow. About 175 players are scheduled to start in the first half of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round. The sixty-four making the best scores in to-morrow's play will be eligible to continue in the second half of the qualifying round on Tuesday.
The prominent golfers of the West will compete, with the exception of H. Chandler Egan, of the Los Angeles national and four times Western champion; Ned Sawyer, of Wheaton, and one or two others.

THUMB PRINTS HERE, PLEASE

Milwaukee's Employees to Use Digits Instead of Pens.
Milwaukee, July 24.—"Please take your thumb-print in this place." This will be the polite request of clerks in the office of the City Treasurer on August 1 and thereafter to city employees who call for their monthly pay.
The system is not only to protect the city, but to assist those who are unable to write their names readily.
The plan is to give each employee a card with his thumb-print on one side. The other side is to be blank until the owner of the order calls at the office for his money. Before receiving his pay he will be asked to make another imprint. The two will be compared. If they are not alike no money will be forthcoming. This system has been tried in a number of cities with success.

HELEN GOULD "AUNT SAM"

Her Generosity Stupendously Enriched Greek Vender.
Kingston, N. Y., July 24.—The generosity of Helen Gould and the size of the bills she carries gladdened nearly a score of youthful hearts and threw a big scare into a Greek vender of ice cream cones to-day. Miss Gould was en route to her summer home, and during the ten-minute wait at the depot noticed the children looking longingly at the cart of the Greek ice cream peddler.
Miss Gould handed the Greek a bill with directions to supply the children. When the Greek examined the bill he gave a gasp and ran to a nearby hotel for change.
The train began pulling out from the station, and the vender, waving hands full of bills, sprinted in vain to overtake it.
"I don't know who it was," said the Greek, brokenly, "but I think she must be Aunt Sam to have so much money like that!"
Vanderbilt Entry Wins.
Paris, July 24.—At the Saint Cloud course to-day, W. K. Vanderbilt's Bat's Delight won the Prix de la Forêt, at four and a half furlongs. Frank Gould's Le Remedador finished second in the Prix des Genets, a two-year-old event, at four and a half furlongs. Mr. Vanderbilt's Laine was third.

Charles Gillespie to Wed Mrs. Hartje



MARY KENNY SCOTT HARTJE, former wife of multi-millionaire paper manufacturer, will become bride of young newspaper writer, who "covered" story of her sensational divorce proceedings.

MRS. HARTJE TO WED REPORTER

Pittsburg, July 24.—After sitting in the game of hearts between August Hartje, the multi-millionaire paper manufacturer, and his handsome wife, Mary Kenny Scott Hartje, whose marriage is now said to be engaged in the real estate business.
Hartje says he has heard of the arrangements for the marriage. Mrs. Hartje evaded the question by saying, "I have had enough, anyway. Mr. Gillespie is a distant relative."
The first information that Gillespie's associates had of an intimacy between Mrs. Hartje and himself came after nearly two years of the court proceedings, when Mrs. Hartje went to Florida and Gillespie joined her there.

How Swanson Managed to Speak

Story Related by Former Governor When He Was Young in Politics.
Among a collection of jokes and near-jokes on themselves, related by Governors and former Governors in the New York World yesterday, is the following, which is supposed to have been given by ex-Governor Swanson:
One of my earliest mishaps as Citizen Politician occurred when I was young in the political arena, and when I found myself easily disconcerted by trifling interruptions. A friend and I were stumping the State in the interests of our party and chanced one night upon an audience with the hoodlum element strongly intermingled. The crowd was plainly irritated, and many people left rather than be subjected to the disturbance, but no one seemed brave enough to stop it. I was furious that the chairman did not take some action and clear the place of the mischievous mob. My nerves were tingling with the desire to throttle the disturbers, but the time I was called to the door my anger had cooled to the extent that I had hit upon a scheme (so I thought) of bringing order out of chaos.
I was determined not to go on with my speech if the annoyance continued, and remembering an incident described by the old historian Herodotus, I begged the rapidly thinning audience to wait until they heard my story.
The bumpkin still held his ground, encouraged by the few who giggled at his horse play, and no one had the courage to stop his noise. Then I recalled the story of the superstitious army, whose courage was tested in that long ago by the braying of an ass after nightfall; how the frightened soldiers ran away and the army was demoralized by the simple and homely sound of an ass braying.
"Don't let the braying of an ass deprive you of this speech," I urged, and the inference was obvious to all except to my clothed companion, who had a different interpretation. He had a voice like a megaphone, and when he next spoke he interrupted with the facetious comment:
"Go ahead, Swanson; you've got us, you've tested us; we won't run away!"
1,259,126,898 BUY FARES
Figures Show Wonderful Business Done by Transit Lines.
New York, July 24.—If the forthcoming census should show that the nation has a population of 100,000,000, the number of passengers carried by the transit lines of New York City for an month will equal nearly twelve times greater. Statistics issued to-day by the Public Service Commission show that for the ten months ending May 10 last, 1,259,126,898 passengers bought fares, being an increase of about 115,000,000 over the corresponding months last year.
The figures are a eloquent explanation of why New York is spending \$30,000,000 for new subways, and still the outlay is admittedly inadequate.

Day in the Big Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3 (first game).					No games played.				
Chicago, 5; Boston, 0 (second game).									
New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.									
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.									

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Last year.
Chicago.....	54	29	.651	.650
New York.....	47	35	.573	.598
Pittsburg.....	45	34	.569	.723
Cincinnati.....	24	41	.363	.512
Philadelphia.....	29	42	.481	.444
St. Louis.....	38	47	.447	.413
Brooklyn.....	34	50	.405	.373
Boston.....	32	55	.368	.289

Where They Play To-Day.

Chicago at Boston. Postponed games played.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

EWING IN BAD FORM

Cincinnati, O., July 24.—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia to-day by 6 to 4. Errors and bases on balls by Ewing contributed four of Cincinnati's six runs. The batting of Bransfield and Hohlitzler featured, the former getting four hits out of four times at the bat, and the latter three hits out of four times up. Score:
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Runs—Ewing (2), Grant, Walsh, Bransfield (2), Hohlitzler (2), Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Hits—Off Bransfield 5 in 5; Hohlitzler 4 in 4; Ewing 4 in 4; Grant 2 in 2; Walsh 2 in 2; Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Sacrifice hits—Ewing, Bransfield, Hohlitzler, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Double plays—Grant, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Fielding—Ewing, Grant, Walsh, Bransfield, Hohlitzler. Errors—Ewing, Grant, Walsh, Bransfield, Hohlitzler. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

DEFEATS BOSTON TWICE

Chicago, Ill., July 24.—Chicago defeated Boston twice to-day, winning the first 5 to 3, with Overall on the slab, and the second 5 to 0. In the final game Cole fanned nine Boston batters and scattered four. Beck, Kling and Steinfield started with long hits. Score:
First Game.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Runs—Ewing, Hoffman, Schulte, Kling (2), Miller, Beck, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Hits—Off Beck 2 in 2; Ewing 2 in 2; Hoffman 2 in 2; Kling 2 in 2; Miller 2 in 2; Schulte 2 in 2; Steinfield 2 in 2. Sacrifice hits—Ewing, Hoffman, Schulte, Kling, Miller, Beck, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Double plays—Ewing, Hoffman, Schulte, Kling, Miller, Beck, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Fielding—Ewing, Hoffman, Schulte, Kling, Miller, Beck, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Errors—Ewing, Hoffman, Schulte, Kling, Miller, Beck, Stolen bases—Hohlitzler. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville: First game—Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 4. Second game—Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 4. At Indianapolis, Ind.: St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1. At Columbus, O.: First game—Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 0. Second game—Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 0.

BRIDWELL A SLUGGER

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—St. Louis lost to New York to-day by 4 to 1. Ames pitched for the Yankees, and was the victor. Score by innings:
R. H. E.
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Runs—Ames, Schulte, Hoffman, Steinfield, Cole. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Steinfield. Sacrifice hit—Schulte. Stolen bases—Schulte. Left on bases—Chicago, 4. Struck out—By Cole, 9; by Ferguson, 6. Batted for—Hoffman, 2. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS KILLING OF YOUTH

Son of Secretary to Idaho Senator Is Shot to Death by Girl at Mount Holly.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Benjamin T. Smith, sixteen years old, son of Addison T. Smith, private secretary to Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, of Idaho, was accidentally shot and killed at Mount Holly, Va., at four and a half furlongs. Frank Gould's Le Remedador finished second in the Prix des Genets, a two-year-old event, at four and a half furlongs. Mr. Vanderbilt's Laine was third.
is said to have included several boys and girls from Washington, a Mr. Yeatling, of Colonial Beach, and several young folks from the Mount Holly neighborhood.
The boy said that she could recall the names of none of the party except Mr. Yeatling. Young Walter Smith also declared that he was unable to remember the names of those comprising the party.
At least a dozen boys and girls and several grown persons were present at the wharf when the rifle shot was heard and young Smith fell dying, and yet not one of them, according to the story told by the witnesses, is able to tell the party when asked who held the rifle, gave the one reply: "I don't know."
Coroner Fails to Throw Light.
Coroner Shinn, who issued a simple certificate of death by accident, seems to have thrown no further light on the subject during his short investigation. The party on the Mount Holly wharf

JEFFRIES TELLS OF HIS FIGHT WITH JOHNSON

himself, after he had recovered from the shock, will no doubt be interesting. Regarding the mill Jeff said to me:
"Up to this time I have hardly known my own mind. I was in a dazed sort of way, a kind of stupor, and could not come out of it. I was all past and gone, and that is what makes me feel so bad. There is no way trying to offer excuses, for people do not care to hear them, but they might as well know the truth. I am sorry, very sorry, about the friends who bet on me and lost, but had I known the real condition I was in I never would have permitted them to go ahead. I did not realize it until too late to help them."
"Had the fight taken place two weeks earlier I do not think Johnson would have been the crown to-day. At that time I was on edge and fit as a man could be, and only waited the coming of the fight. I had then started to ease off in my work and did not look for any setback up to July 4. However, when the report came that Governor Gillett had ordered it stopped, it naturally upset me, and in fact all the boys. Then what I was finally shifted to Reno my plans were all knocked out. After locating at Monona Springs I did not feel the same. The altitude and water affected me, no doubt, and I am positive now that the altitude had much to do with making me lousy and out of sorts. To add to this, I had a severe attack of dysentery a few days before the fight, and that was the real reason I could not box more. It weakened me, but I stopped it the day before the fight and thought I was all right again. In this I was fooled, for I was not right, although I did not fully realize it until in the ring. Still worse was the fact that I was nervous and fretted, which the doctors tell me was nothing more nor less than a nervous breakdown."
Realized Condition in Ring.
"When I entered the arena my legs appeared heavy and there seemed strength in my arms. It was then that I first realized my condition, but I had determined to win at any cost, and felt confident I could. In the first round I felt out, the same as Johnson did, but I did not work right. I said to myself that I would be all right in a few rounds and would then sail in and mix matters. When I received the blow on the left eye in the second round the fight was lost, for the optic nerve was no doubt injured. The eye began swelling, and I could not see well out of it, but I would not have been so bad had it not been for the fact that I saw two men in front of me all the time and could not tell where to hit or how to hit. I simply saw double. I told my seconds about it and they worked on the eye, but it could not help it any. As the fight progressed it became more apparent to me that I could not win, for my inability to judge distance or time my blows showed me only too plainly where the trouble was. I simply fought in a mechanical way, and only remember landing one stiff blow. That was in the ninth or eleventh round, when I reached his arm with my left and jarred him. Aside from this it all appeared as a dream, and I could not recall the fifteenth round, when I went down. I was all in, and only feel sorry that I put up such a poor contest."
"I want to say that Johnson, while being champion and a splendid fighter, is not as good as many imagine. He is not so hard to hit. I had many openings to get him, but simply could not judge the distance that I was nervous and fretted, which the doctors tell me was nothing more

RETURNING TIDE OF IMMIGRATION

Hundreds of Americans Are Coming Back From Canada.

TURNING SOUTHWARD

Work Done by Railroads Is Beginning to Bear Fruit.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Migration from the United States and North-western parts of the country, including Western Canada, to the Southern and Southeastern States is attracting the attention of the Immigration authorities. The Bureau of Immigration officials expect to receive a special report from the Commission on Immigration, bearing on the subject of the return of Americans to this country, and pending receipt of that report, dealing to discuss the matter for publication.
Industrial experts say the movement to the Southeastern States will begin next October. A record-breaking migration in this direction occurred last year, drawing upon the population of the Central States, especially Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Many of these people went to Southern Georgia and Florida and Southern Alabama. From Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma, many people left for Calgary, Alberta, and other parts of Canada, where they bought lands at from \$5 to \$8 an acre.
These farmers averaged \$1,000 in money or implements. The Canadian Government reported that there were numerous Americans taking up their lands. Those who took up the homesteads in Canada, of course, had to declare their citizenship intentions, but many bought lands outright.
Representatives of a number of colonizing companies have been investigating available large tracts in various portions of the Gulf States during the past few months. A recent report to the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway system showed that since last May about 50,000 acres of land in Southern Alabama had either been purchased or was about to be obtained for Northwestern firms and corporations for locating settlers.
Large tracts also have been taken in Southern Georgia and Northern Florida since the first of the year to be divided into farms for Northern settlers.
Another movement is that a colony of Slovaks, from Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, is making its way east Georgia there has been started the nucleus of a colony from Northwest Canada. Individual farmers from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are buying improved as well as wild lands in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Northern Alabama. Germans and other settlers are seeking homes in districts in the more northern portions of the Southeast section of the country.
The initiation of a campaign of education as to the character and prices of really good Southern lands, as compared with land in the newer portions of the country, and the big yields of wheat, corn and other crops and corresponding profits reported in many Southern districts have led to the southward migration. The associations of growers in the orchard and truck districts have called attention to the possibilities in fruit and general garden truck culture.

VANDERBILT IS NOT TIRED OF BILTMORE

His Interest in It as Keen as Ever—Shows Road Builders Something New to Them.

Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—A rumor gained currency a few months ago that George Vanderbilt, the oldest holder of real estate in North Carolina, had become tired of his chateau and vast estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, but there was no truth in the rumor. Mr. Vanderbilt is now on the estate, and as usual, is taking keenest interest in its affairs. Just now he is engaged in building roads of mixed sand and clay, some of these being many miles in length—one to go to the peak of Pisgah, the mountain on which his famous hunting lodge is located. Sand-clay roads are a novelty in that high mountain region, and Mr. Vanderbilt is inviting the road builders of several counties to see the work, as he is to construct other roads of this type.
A day or two ago he gave \$5,000 for a farm in order to secure a particular fine location for a road. Mr. Vanderbilt has had great success in tree-planting, following the lines laid down by the Duke of Devonshire, and thousands of acres of pine and other trees are in fine growth. Mrs. Vanderbilt has done more than any other woman to advance the interests of that region by establishing an arts and crafts department and promoting weaving in old-time fashion. Hundreds of women scattered in their cabins over the estate of more than a quarter of a million acres have been provided with looms and materials. Mrs. Vanderbilt finds a market for their products. Her proteges are all devoted to her.
Mr. Vanderbilt has not lost any of his old-time enthusiasm and often works with his men, as he used to do with his road-builders and foresting to his grand old estate. He is private house on this continent, a little cabin of a negro about whom much has been written.
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